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EXECUTIVE MANSION.
ALBANY.

Aug 4. 1884

E. A. Butler Esq

My dear Sir:

I was much pleased
with your letter.

I have felt very much
outraged by this infamous
scandal and under advice
have kept quiet though it
has been hard to resist the
inclination to speak.

One thing I am sure.
There is no man on earth could be so
with no friends but his in-
clining reach the place at
the bar, among the people,
be begged to accept the
nomination for Mayor, be

electd by an immense ma-
jority regardless of party,
perform the duties well, be
renewed and electd year
after year, ruin the plan of
all the good men of the
State, and in all these
things will have, and yet
be a chamber of horrors.
Some things are too ridiculous
for belief; and it did seem
to me that this was one of
them. I see somewhere printed,
a letter in which the editor
of the Telegraph is called "a
Christian gentleman." I should
think that would make my
Buffalo men laugh.

I shall write as you
suggest to Mr. Jones. A friend
such as he has found

himself to be I should be fully
appreciated.

I am always glad to
hear from you.

Yours sincerely
E. W. Channing

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